LAGUNA GRANDE is the largest untouched body of fresh water on the Monterey Peninsula, and an area of ecological importance. (John Perkins photo)

Laguna Grande--an important natural resource

Laguna Grande, the largest pristine body of fresh water on the Monterey Peninsula, will soon become a combination regional park and commercial and professional development.

The area of the lake has long been hidden from public view by mountains of junked autos which once lined Del Monte Boulevard. Now that the lake area has been cleared by the Seaside Redevelopment Agency and graded, its natural amenities are plainly visible.

The lake is a 12-acre body of water which draws on an 11,020 acre watershed comprising Seaside, Fort Ord, Del Rey Oaks, and Monterey. It is an important natural habitat for scores of species of bird life, as well as plant life in and around the lake.

The Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District intends to purchase the lake itself and 24.6 surrounding acres of land for some $710,000; the city of Seaside, using federal community development funds, will kick in another $130,000 for two land parcels with an area of 1.67 acres; the City of Monterey has purchased several acres of land adjacent to the lake on its side, to complete the project.

The overall plan envisions three areas of land use:

--An area bounded by Highway 1 on the north and west, Del Monte Boulevard on the south, and Olympia and Rey streets on the east, including all of Roberts Lake. The proposed land uses in this area are for visitor-commercial, commercial, residential and greenbelt.

--A portion of Seaside bounded by Del Monte on the north, Canyon Del Rey on the east, Fremont on the south, and portions of Virgin Del Rey on the east, Fremont on the south, and portions of Virgin and English Avenues on the west. This section includes Laguna Grande and surrounding lands. It is planned to be used for a convention center (assuming other factors mitigate in that direction), commercial uses for retail and personal services businesses, planned professional-residential use for apartments and professional offices, and park and greenbelt uses.

--The third section of the project is bordered by portions of Del Monte and Trinity on the north, and including the city hall area and the Department of Motor Vehicles. This area is planned for some commercial, semi-industrial development in the G-S zone and H-S zone, the rehabilitation of existing residential structures, and the existing civic center use.

The Monterey Peninsula Park District Board of Directors recently took a preliminary look at a proposed joint powers agreement between the cities of Seaside and Monterey and

Continued on page 4

SEASIDE POST
NEWS-SENTINEL

SERVING THE GREATER SEASIDE COMMUNITY

Vol 28 No. 100, Wed., Nov. 26, 1975 665 Broadway Seaside, California 93955 Area Code 408: 394-6632 10 cents per copy; $7.50 per year by mail

AL KODOSH Temple 14, Patomas Court held its annual parade and festival last weekend in Seaside, attracting many local marching units and throngs of spectators. The direction of the parade route shown here is southerly on Fremont Boulevard. (John Perkins photo)

Community development program approved by city councilmen

The City of Seaside has adopted a community development program and has applied for block federal grants in the amount of $1.7 million to implement the program.

The action was taken in a special meeting of the Seaside City Council last Wednesday when a resolution authorizing the application for funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development was unanimously approved.

The funds represent a new method of disbursing federal funds to communities under the Ford administration's "new federalism," whereby communities which are entitled to large sums of federal monies must draw up their own programs and set their own local objectives for use of the funds.

The entitlement of $1.7 million for the second program year, which begins April 8, 1976 and which ends March 31, 1977, will be followed by other entitlements for a total of some $8 million over a six-year period.

The accompanying statement of community needs, long range and short-range objectives of the program went through two public hearings without much alteration.

"The main thrust of the program is to close out the remaining federal contracts in both the Del Monte Heights and Gateway Projects," said City Mgr. Dudley Lapham. "The program provides for the continuation of the Lagune Grande Project for another year so that major projects, such as K-Mart Shopping Center and the redevelopment of the wrecking yard areas can be completed, along with the construction of Kolb Avenue and Roberts Road culverts which, with the new channel constructed with FAU funds, will complete all necessary flood control improvements in the Laguna Grande area.

"Another major activity is in the neighborhood facility area in which funds are provided for the preparation of plans and specifications for a new facility or facilities which are now in the preliminary planning stage., and the provision of a single purpose facility for medical services to support the joint powers medical assistance program within the City of Seaside. As a continuation from rehabilitation loan program established in the first action year, the second year program provides again for funds in the amount of $250,000 to assist in the rehabilitation of the housing stock within the city.

"As indicated in the community development program summary, there has been inserted contingencies for unspecified option activities in the amount of $156,000, of which the activities are unidentified at this time and at the direction of the city council during the course of the community development year, eligible programs can be developed and funds provided."

In a related matter, the city council was given specifications, cost figures, and projected benefits from the Laguna Grande redevelopment project by Lapham, at the request of Councilman Oscar Lawson.

The data shows that total outlay by the Seaside Redevelopment Agency through Oct. 31, 1975 for the Laguna Grande commercial site development is $1,240,170, including $864,891 in land acquisition costs, and related clearance, survey, and engineering studies.

The city has spent a total of $412,802 within Study Area I of the project--the site of the hoped-for K-Mart project--which includes $349,193 for realignment of Route 218, parking authority expenditures, and related costs. Benefits expected to accrue to the city include the potential creation of 150 jobs, and some $5,000 to $6,000 in business operations taxes to the city each year from the major commercial tenant of the project.

"The major tenant's gross sales are estimated at $8 to $10 million per year, from which the city would derive between $80 to $100,000 in sales tax revenue. An additional $8 to $10,000 per year would be derived from the market and satellite stores," Lapham noted.

In addition, the assessed value of the project would be $4 million, for a $100,000 tax imcrement per year for five years; after the tax imcrement, the yield would be about $25,000 per year. Other expected benefits would be the generation of additional business, and the preservation of open space and recreational areas.

Lawson said he was concerned that the K-Mart time extension to Jan. 31, 1976 on making a commitment about its plans in Laguna Grande might detract from the effectiveness of the project.

"In looking at what got some of the cities into the troubles they're in, I see one thing in all the situation," Lawson said. "Somebody has over-estimated the revenues coming in five years down the road. If K-Mart is not going to move by Jan. 31, I'm not going to be able to vote to give them another time extension, and I think we should start to look for someone else."

At Thursday's regular city council meeting, Mayor B. J. Dolan disgressed from the normal agenda to compliment the three senior members of the countil--Steve Ross, Glenn Olea, and Joe Cota--for their efforts on behalf of the city. Dolan said it is because of the success of the city's often-stormy redevelopment projects that the city is now in a position to complete the Laguna Grande project and to qualify for the federal community development funds.

Dolan ticked off a record of the redevelopment projects, including Del Monte Heights, Noche Buena, Hannon, Gateway, and Laguna Grande.

"I've spent hours going over the records of the redevelopment agency to see if there were any injustices that weren't dealt with properly," Dolan said. "I couldn't find a single one. In addition, 318 jobs have been created by the Gateway Project."

"After all of the trials and tribulations we went through," commented Councilman Cota, "at least we can look back and say: 'We've done something good for the city.' We've got a track record, and now we're on the threshhold of Laguna Grande."

Councilman Ross said some of the scars of the redevelopment projects--particularly the Gateway Project--are not visible, but still present.

"The sufferings don't show on the record," Ross recalled. "But I've walked through that mail and buried some of those people who lived there. That doesn't show on the record but it shows inside me. But I think it's been for the common good. There's no doubt in my mind about the direction we're going."

Crime abatement program a success

The repression of criminal activity through law enforcement means is a costly and sometimes counter-productive approach, as was evidenced during the social turmoil of the late 60s and early 70s.

Police were known as "Pigs" to those who might have benefitted most from the maintenance of law and order, and the question of police-community relations became a central focus of those who were concerned with the direction society was taking.

Then, a few people began to get different notions of how to approach the problem. One of them was Steve Ross of Seaside, longtime city councilman and civic leader. Ross and a few others worked with a consulting firm which came to Seaside in 1972 to examine the situation and to recommend alternatives.

A committee composed of a cross-section of the community--blacks, whites, young people, senior citizens--reviewed what could be done to improve crime prevention, and eventually was instrumental in forming a block surveillance system wherein neighbors took a degree of responsibility for each other's home and property in their absence.

As Ross explained it, the idea grew out of the realization that the sense of "community" prevalent is some other cities had been thwarted somehow in Seaside through suspicion and a distrust of one's neighbors.

Thus, it was not uncommon for a neighbor to witness a nearby home being burglarized and not to report the crime, for fear of becoming involved, or for a variety of other reasons, Ross said.

The focus of the block surveillance system was an effort to get residents involved with each other, and to help them see that crime prevention would benefit everyone--not just the individual who happened to be threatened by a break-in.

Another upshort of the committee was the insitution of a new course at Monterey Peninsula College, known as "Community Crime Abatement," in the Administration of Justice curriculum. That course is being taught this year by Steve Ross and Dick Christie, a Seaside city employe.

The class, which will enter its third semester this spring, offers students two to four college credits. There are 48 students in the class now; the total number who have taken the course to date stands at about 100.

"The instructional phase deals with all aspects ofc"The instructional phase deals with all aspects of crime prevention and the agencies dealing with crime--parole, probation and

A memo sent out in 1974 from MPC advertising the inception of the class mentioned "an active experience, with the city's streets, parks, churches, and playgrounds as a classroom. Through involvement there will be a positive effect on each neighborhood in the city."

Some of the activities in which students are involved, outside of the regular classroom work, include helping senior citizens to inventory and etch with identification numbers their personal property, to assist in recovery should they be the victims

Continued on page 4

A time for discipline

(Editorial)

"Austerity" and discipline" have assumed negative connotations in our hyped-up consumerist nation. And yet, there is every indication that our only salvation for the future lies in just those two old-fashioned virtues.

We Americans have become over-fond of instant gratification and a life of unending ease and comfort. We'd rather flip on the television and let a few hours of cultural garbage envelop us than sit down and dig into a good novel, or analyze an immortal musical composition, or simply think.

We'd prefer to sit in our comfortable, heated cars and drive two blocks to the corner grocery store for a 49-cent loaf of bread, than use our legs and walk, thus dumping pollution into the air and further worsening our circulatory system.

We have become so enmeshed in the credit economy that we have come to believe that if there is a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, it must be a stack of plastic credit cards for everything from clothing to expensive dinners.

In short, we Americans have become lazy, wasteful, and indifferent. That doesn't sound very pleasant, does it? But the lessons of biology tell us that the human organism was designed to thrive on, and to conquer, adversity and challenge; the lessons of history show us that the weal and lazy civilizations become cannon fodder for oblivion.

So where does that leave us? With a crumbling economy, a bloated and callous federal bureaucracy, and a lazy and undiscipline populs.

Oh, sure. The marvel of free enterprise still survives. Uncle Sam will pick up the tab, pay the bills, fight the wars, rebuild the cities, bring justice and everlasting peace to the world.

Baloney! Uncle Sam, in case anyone might have overlooked the fact, is no more tangible than the fog that rolls in off Monterey Bay in the summer. Uncle Sam is you, me, and the guy next door who pay the taxes. The point here is that the golden tomorrow of deficite spending and credit for everyone, including the government, is the shabby, bitter reality of today's recession.

We Americans must learn how to get along on less of everything if we are to survive: less money, less gasoline, less waste in government, fewer non-essential "luxuries." We must also learn how to produce more, if we are to ever get our economy healthy again: more work, more savings, greater thrift, more discipline, more personal restraint.

Yes, even in American there is limit to growth and to our natural resources. Even in this promised land of western civilization, there is need for frugality, intelliegence, learning, compassion, discipline, and hard work.

If that sounds black and scary, consider the alternatives. Consider what the future holds if the federal dinosaur bureacracy continues to gorge itself on the taxes of the private sector; consider that will befall if we don't learn how to conserve our natural resources, or money, or environment; consider that a premature "1984" might mean.

(R.M.)

A remembrance of things past

TWENTY YEARS AGO
From the Seaside News-Sentinel
Nov. 17, 1955

Clear Up Police Doubts, Council Will Be Asked

Seaside's city council will be told tonight that it is its "duty" to make a "thorough investigation" of recent charges against the police department.

The demand is contained in a letter to the council by the Seaside Citizen's' Committee for Good Government. The letter was signed by Committee Chairman Ruth Speakman.

In it the council is reminded that it appears "to have overlooked two facts" in its recent meetings:

--"Some of the charges made against Chief Davis are very serious charges.

--"The city council has no choice but to thoroughly investigate these charges to the satisfaction of themselves and the many reasonable citizens in Seaside who are disturbed by them."

Terming good law enforcement "the very cornerstone" of good government, the committee says "that in any area where law enforcement fails to cooperate with law enforcement in adjoining areas, where law enforcement stops at geographical boundaries, law enforcement in that area as well as in adjoining areas is weakened."

The committee's reference apparently is to another charge sometimes leveled against Davis--that he has failed to cooperate with neighboring law enforcement agencies.

An End to Suspicion
(Editorial)

Contrary to the hopes of many, the October recall election has not restored harmony to Seaside government.

Mayor Oldemeyer's published wish that Police Chief Davis resign and Davis' denial of allegations against him provide ample evidence that city hall remains a powder keg--threatening to explode anew any day.

Bombarded for months now with accusations and counter-accusations involving the police department, the public seems entitled, finally, to get straight answers to a few basic questions:

--Is the police department rendering the kind of service the taxpayers are entitled to?

--Has our police department, and particularly its chief, conducted itself so as to deserve the respect and support of the community?

--Have our elected officials conducted themselves so as to encourage the police department to do its work efficiently and with high morale?

These are questions we cannot pass on the grand juries or other "outside" bodies. They must be answered, candidly and with dispatch, within our own community.Andit is clear, beyond equivocation and stalling, that the city council has the responsibility to set the record straight.

Residents's Cooperation Noted By Team Searching for Hazards

"We've certainly had fine cooperation from the people of Seaside," said Jean Abraham, assistant building inspector, who is one of the members of a team which has been inspecting homes and commercial buildings for health and safety hazards.

Since the beginning of spot checking of buildings here, 16 places have been found where conditions warrant prompt attention to correct faults. Seven of these were found last Friday and included such health and safety hazards as piles of rubbish, garbage, and lunber piled near dwellings.

Open "out houses" constitute a big problem, as do gas heaters without proper ventilation.

Making the inspection have been Abraham, Fire Chief William Pachetti, and William Edis, county health officer.

Since the inspections started, citizens have phoned city hall to get information about such things as venting of gas heateaters and have taken steps to make them more safe. some cases, violations of health and safety regulations have been reported to city hall. All such reports are "checked out" by city employes.

City Administrator Gordon Howe said he will ask the City council for permission to purchase a sweeper broom attachment for the city's loader.

New Chamber Head Ready for Hard Work

A working board of directors for the Seaside Chamber of Commerce is foremost among the plans of the Chamber's new president, David Cooke.

Cooke was picked as head of the chamber Tuesday night. He succeeds Fred Mitchell, local druggist.

"One thing I plan to do," Cooke said, "is make the Chamber of Commerce into a more multiple operation. Every member of the board of directors should be a hard-working committee chairman.

Cooke said he will appoint the directors to head various standing committees, such as publicity, advertising, a merchants' committee, industrial and civic committees, entertainment and social affairs committee, budget committee, and ways and means committee.

"One of the most important committees in the past," Cooke said, "has been special events, which should be expanded into several committees, with chairmen being members of the board of directors.

"I'm also going to put women to work on al' of the committees. I assure you of one thing. I won't be ent. I'll talk my head off about Seaside.

"I think my main effort will be toward the d lopment of the industrial potential we already have."

Letters to the editor

It has been over a month now since Webber Gilmer, black physical education aide and athletic coach at Hilltop School, was mysteriously terminated from his job.

The silence of the quislings in the school district, both black and white, has been deafening. However, the BSU at Monterey Peninsula College will not be quiet. In fact, the BSU demands that Webber Gilmer be rehired immediately. Terminations of this kind will no longer be tolerated by the black community and all and any means will be used to get Mr. Gilmer rehired.

Black people realize that they are living in the age of "cutbacks." The old practice of "last hired, first fired" has never been more evident than it is today. This "age of cutbacks" has given racists like the administrators in the MPUSD and other educational systems full sway in cutting back on black education programs, such as Black Studies, and black personnel, such as Mr. Gilmer.

Black people can no longer be tricked and will not allow themselves to be victim by such terms as "stagflation," "cutbacks," and "excessive affirmative action." Black people are aware that these are merely the flowery verbalizations of closet racists hell-bent on the destruction of the black community and the gains that have been made by black people in this society. These same racists are guilty of illegally terminating Mr. Gilmer, and they will be called to task for their actions.

Rehire Webber Gilmer, now!

Anthony Lopes
Vice-Pres., Black Students Union
Monterey Peninsula College

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the health department and the Alliance on Aging staff I wish to express our appreciation for the outstanding media coverage given the 1975 Senior Citizen Influenza Prevention clinics.

You, as a member of the press corps, must be singled out as contributing greatly to the program's unprecedented success. A preliminary count indicates that 5,187 influenza inoculations were given, 79 per cent increase over last year.

We are proud of our community for bringing together the diverse talents, energy and commitments of so many. This worthwhile program could not be undertaken without this.

We gratefully acknowledge the assistance of Monterey Savings and Loan Association, Carmel Foundation, Association of Retired Teachers, Medical Society, Association of Retired Persons and many other individuals and groups too numerous to mention.

Your announcements of the clinics contributed greatly to the program's success and helped insure better health for many of our senior citizens during the influenza season this winter.

Robert J. Bowersox, M.D.
Director of Health Services

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Imperial Council and the Supreme Grand Court, Host temple AL-KADOSH No. 14, Patomas Court No. 129, I wish to express our appreciation and thanks to all the merchants that contributed to help make our parade a success.

Although some did not follow through on their commitment, we were still able to carry out the parade without much inconvenience. Special thanks to all marching units and cars that participated, and especially to the senior class of Monterey High which made it possible for us to use one of their decorated floats, and their entry in the parade with "THE SPIRIT OF 76" float; both were done by Tom Antang and several other seniors. Special thanks to the Seaside Police department, which did an outstanding job, along with the public works, Seaside recreation department and youth center.

Lawrence T. Clarke
(parade chairman)
Imperial Grand Marshall

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UNICEF holiday greeting cards are now on sale at Macy's in the Del Monte Shopping Center, as demonstrated by Mrs. Elizabeth Smith (left) and Mrs. Frances Golden. The UNICEF shop is staffed by 45 volunteers from the Monterey Peninsula, and is open between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. daily, except 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays. Also available are calendars, books, and puzzles for children.

John Perkins photo)

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Lend a hand!

Needy families could use couches, tables, chairs and chests of drawers. Call 899-4511 if you can help.

A sewing machine is badly needed to help out a family. A mother is in desperate need of beds for her four small children. Call 899-4511.

Transportation is always needed for elderly of Seaside; to take them to their doctor and dentist appointments.

A cheerful office in Seaside is in need of a receptionist three hours once a week.

Community calendar

COMMUNITY FACILITY MEETING

A public input session on the development of a proposed community facility plan will be held at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 2 in Seaside City Hall, 440 Harcourt.

The type, number and location of facilities require citizen participation for the plan to be effective; the consulting architectural staff will be present to discuss alternatives.

Call the community development-planning office at 394-8531 for further details.

COMMUNITY THANKSGIVING DINNER

The Community Potluck Thanksgiving Dinner which has become a tradition on the Monterey Peninsula will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Thanksgiving Day (Nov. 27) in Exhibition Hall at the Monterey County Fairgrounds.

Residents of the community are invited to bring food and join in the festivities. Table service must also be provided by those who participate. Further information may be obtained by calling 372-8803 or 394-5152.

SPORTING FILM

"Of Sport and Men" will be shown free at the film program hosted by the Seaside Branch Library at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 29.

Anyone may attend this 58 minute film which "views major sports events around the world in bullfighting, hockey, sports car driving, bicycle racing and soccer. The film attempts to study the psychology and purpose behind sports and the need for controlled competition in our modern world."

The new Seaside Branch Library, a branch of the Monterey County Library system, is located within the municipal complex at 550 Harcourt Ave. For more information phone 899-2055.

ARMY AUCTION

The Defense Property Disposal Section will hold a local auction sale, Thursday, Dec. 4. The sale will include office machines, electronic equipment, furniture, vehicles.

Registration will be 8 a.m., Dec. 4 and the sale will being promptly at 9 a.m.

Inspection of the property to be put on sale began Nov. 25, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. through 3:30 p.m. at Building 38 in East Garrison, Fort Ord.

Payments will be made only by cash, cashier checks or money orders. Property must be removed by the successful bidder by Dec. 11.

For further information call 242-3842 or 242-6375.

SHAKLESPEARE FESTIVAL

Play selections for Carmel's 1976 Shakespearean Festival have been announced by the Forest Theater Guild. One will be the tragedy, "Mac Beth" to be directed by Donald J. Ross, last season's director of "Taming of the Shrew," and new board member Peter B. Magee will direct "Comedy of errors." Magee has appeared in numerous productions around the country and on the Peninsula.

Plans are being made for these shows to be staged on alternate weekends throughout the summer season at Carmel's outdoor Forest Theater. Board members will announce tryout dates for the plays in the near future.

Board officers have been elected for the forthcoming year and are: President, Phillip Oberg, Vice President, Ramon Wilson; Treasurer, Pat Norman; Secretary, Carvel Baldwin; Financial Advisor, Carvel Baldwin; Publicity, Jean D. Snow. The Forest Theater Guild is a non-profit organization slated towards the producing of good entertainment and is open to everyone.

INSTRUCTIONAL DISPLAYS

All residents of the Monterey, Santa Cruz, San Benito, ane San Luis Obispo counties are invited to examine instructional materials which have been submitted for possible state adoption.

Materials are on disply and will remain during the next several months until action is taken by the State Board of Education on final adoption.

Materials are on display and will remain during the next several months until action is taken by the State Board of Education on final adoption in June. Location of the Display Center is Ord Terrace School, 1755 La Salle St., Seaside, in Rooms 18 and 19.

The display of these materials is one of many steps in the process of adopting state materials. This procedure is one of legal compliance with the education code in areas of sex roles, religion, environment, safety, and drug education. The period of examination for factual compliance will continue from the present until January.

RIBBON-CUTTING ceremonies for Sam Matar's Datsun dealership and Cypress Motors, which both moved recently into new quarters in Seaside's Gateway Auto Center, were conducted by City councilmen. Those performing the duties were (from left, at ribbon): Mayor B. J. Dolan, Joe Cota, Steve Ross, owner Sam Matar, Oscar Lawson, and Glenn Olea. (John Perkins photo)

Children's librarian 'pushes' books

With the new public library, Seaside has just gotten a new children's librarian in the person of Myra Kong.

The first order of business is stocking the stacks with lots of books; the next priority is getting the youth of Seaside into the library to discover for themselves the joy of reading and books.

As forthright as that might seem, it's no simple matter when children these days are so saturated with television and other distractions that they can grow up without ever discovering the world of books.

"I want to get kids to want to read," says Ms. Kong, "and to expand their own world through books. I've found in the past that if you can 'hook' them on a good book, they'll keep coming back for more books."

In order to "hook" the children of Seaside on books, Ms. Kong plans regular weekly picture book programs, in which she will read and show books to young children in the library. She also plans to work with the schools and with the city recreation department in extending her services to children.

Ms. Kong attended the University of Hawaii and the University of Michigan, where she did graduate work in librarianship. Her first post was as children's librarian with the Boston Public Library, and she has also worked in the Camden County (New Jersey) Library and the Cherry Hill Free Public Library in New Jersey.

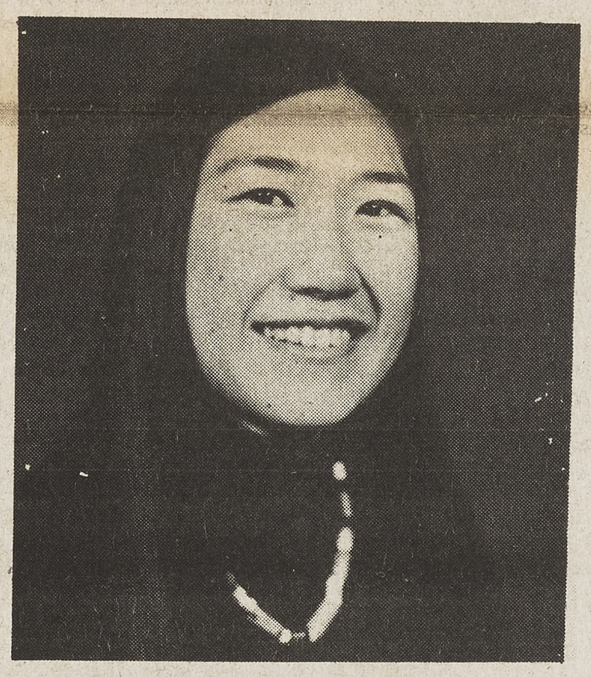
Another regular activity which the Seaside children's librarian plans to implement is film programs involving children with books and literature through a medium ppular with the young. The theory here is that, once children discover the world of literature through films, they will be stimulated to read the books on which the films are based, Ms. Kong said.

"My job here is to tie in what they might have seen on TV or in the movies with books. For instance, books on sharks are, of course, very popular with children now because of the movie 'Jaws.' We can use different media to bring kids back to books," she said.

"It's really selling. When the kids come in, you've really got to talk up books. And you've got to keep up with children's books because kids know the minute you start snowing them."

Although capturing the active imaginations of the preschoolers is often easy, their attention span is limited, so the picture story book sessions will be limited to 30 minutes. Another hazard of the story book session is that children older than four years usually lose some of their readiness to invest credibility in the librarian, Ms. Kong said.

"The picture book hour is to introduce books to kids. It's not a play time, and it's aimed at kids between the ages of three and five, but anyone who's interested can come."



MYRA KONG

Ms. Kong noted that the distinction between children's books and adult books is often as nebulous as the distinction between the different genres of literature.

Although the children's section of the library supposedly goes up to the eighth grade, there are many older children and even adults who enjoy children's books, as well as some advanced youngsters who read adult selections.

Ms. Kong said her selection of books for the library will be "very eclectic" but will probably lean in the direction of picture books, since these usually are most effective in capturing the interest and imagination of the young, and also because some of the illustrations in children's picture books are exceptional examples of good art work.

Paperback books featured at library

More than a thousand paperback books are available at the Seaside Branch Library for those who enjoy reading the lighter weight pocketbooks.

At least 400 of these are part of the paperback exchange program. The exchange books do not need to be checked out, but should be traded with other paperbacks that the owner no longer has any use for.

The rest of the library's paperback books circulate for three to four weeks. They are placed on attractive, free swinging shelving in three areas of the library.

Readers of westerns will find many selections by popular authors such as Louis L'Amour, Max Brand, and Luke Short. Science fiction buffs will likewise find books by authors such as Robert A. Heinlein, Andre Norton, and H.G. Wells.

Suspence novels by Agatha Christie, Erle Stanley Gardner, Helen MacInnes, and Mary Roberts Rinehart are also available for loan.

Young adults will find in a separate section favorite titles like "Star Trek," "Frankenstein Unbound," "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," and Hermann Hesse's classic "Siddhartha." Grade school aged youngsters will also find more than 100 paperbacks in the children's section.

In addition to the wide selection of current and popular fiction and romance books, the reader will find many popular non-fiction titles such as "Type A Behavior and Your Heart," "Creative Divorce," "I'm Ok - You're Ok," and Rose Kennedy's "Times To Remember."

If you haven't visited the new Seaside Branch Library, why not do it this week? It is very easy to get a library card and you are welcome to take home with you a few books, magazines, or other library materials when you apply for a library card.

The library is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For more information, please call 899-2055.

★★★★★★★★★★

Veterans Upward Bound

Announces Registration

For Spring Classes

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THE MARSHES of Laguna Grande are an important nesting and resting place for a variety of water fowl. (John Perkins photo)

Community helps reduce crime rate

Continued from page 1

of a burglar.

The class meets the first and third Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

"The whole objective is to get the students involved in the community on a beneficial basis for the community," Christie said. "They work with Volunteers in Action, the recreation department, in neighborhood watches--any kind of volunteer service that helps crime prevention."

The students receive a minimum of two credits for their classroom course work, and one additional unit for every 40 hours of volunteer work in crime prevention-related activities outisde the classroom.

A current project of the students is the formation of a seminar on crime abatement, planned for Dec. 20. The program will be a three-hour discussion of crime prevention involving representatives of the district attorney's office, the department of social services, child abuse services corrections and parole, and business and professional people, Christie said.

One of the central topics of discussion in the seminar will be possible ways of promoting the community relating to itself, for the purpose of crime abatement and prevention.

"I think the class has also been very effective to help people become knowledgeable about the things they can do, and how they can relate to each other," Ross said.

One of the results of the crime abatement program is the Seaside Home Owners' Association, which has played a vital role in informing the city council about the needs and desires of citizens, and a prisoner sponsorship program through which citizens assist former inmates in obtaining employment and placement in the Seaside community.

"Most of these are students who are oriented toward making the community better," Christie said. "We've had guest speakers from the Big Buddy program, Foster Parents, and other groups." For more information about the program, which is administered through Monterey Peninsula College, contact the college at 649-1150.

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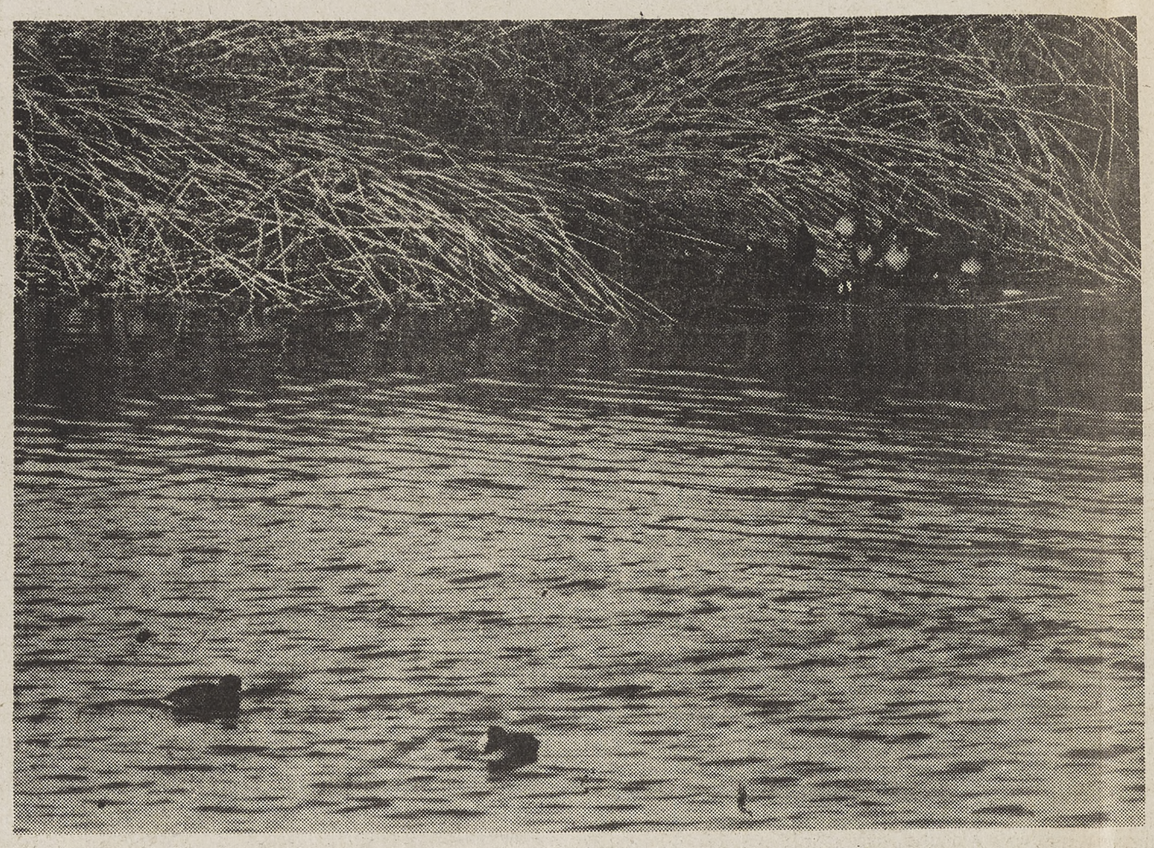

MORE THAN 30 different species of bird life have been identified as depending directly or indirectly upon Laguna Grande and Roberts Lake. (John Perkins photo)

A natural santuary for birds

Continued from page 1

the park district that would provide the legal undergirding for the whole project.

Once that instrument is adopted by all three parties, and the land parcels are acquired, the decades-old dream of developing the Laguna Grande area into its full potential will have started to become a reality.

One of the principal elements in the entire plan is the maintenance of the environmental aspects of the lake and surrounding lands. Since most of the watershed area feeding the Canyon Del Rey Creek lies outside the jurisdiction of the city of Seaside, maintaining the quality of the lake will prove a political, as well as engineering, obstacle.

An environmental impact report prepared for the City of Seaside on the Laguna Grande project by Richard Murray Associates of Carmel noted that the "dissolved oxygen content (of Laguna Grande) has been found to be consistently above minimal levels which are limited to aerobic life and usually below the saturation level."

The Central facts of importance about the quality of water in the two lakes, the report found, are:

--The water is now viable for plant and animal microscopic and large life forms.

--There is "some degree of diversity" in the life of both Laguna Grande and Roberts Lake.

In order to maintain this ecological balance, careful procedures for water management will have to be instituted, the report notes.

Three varieties of native trees live in the area of Laguna Grande--Coast Live Oak, Monterey Cypress, and Monterey Pine. There are also three types of "exotic" trees in the area, including the Blue Gum, Gaily Acacia, and the Graceful Wattle.

Shoreline vegetation is mostly California Tule, and is a vital part of the late habitat. "The tule marsh is almost the rarest bird habitat in the Monterey Peninsula region and is essential for the breeding of many birds, and should be preserved," the EIR states.

In addition, there are at least 22 other varieties of brush, flower, and wild berry listed as living in the area of the lakes.

"The bird life reported at Roberts Lake and Laguna Grande is enormous," the report says. "The reason for this large list of recorded species is the close proximity of the lakes to the bay. Migrating flocks observe it and are attracted to it for feeding, resting, and bathing."

These are the species of bird life solely dependent upon the tule growth surrounding the lakes: Pied-billed grebe, Mallard, Ruddy duck, Coot, Green heron, Black-crowned night heron, American bittern, Virginia rail, Sora rail, Common gallinule, Long-billed marsh wren, and the Red-winged blackbird.

In addition, 33 other species of aquatic birds have been recorded either visiting or living in the area of the lakes.

The environmental impact report indicates that most of the planned uses for the land area of Laguna Grande do not pose significant adverse environmental threats to the ecological balance; however, maintenance of water quality in the lakes is stressed as of utmost importance, affecting the environmental balance of the entire area.

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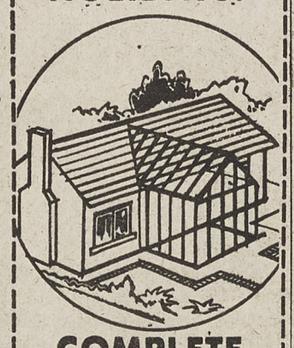

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A sampling of books for the child reader

By ELLEN KESTER

Cranberry Thanksgiving written and illustrated by Wendy and Harry Devlin. Parents' Magazine Press, New York.

Maggie lives in a lovely old New English house with her Grandmother. Mr. Whiskers, whose real name is Urich Peabody, is helping Maggie with her many outdoor chores. The nickname is most appropriate, for Mr. Whiskers has a face-full and they always upset Maggie's Grandmother: "Too many whiskers and not enough soap!" she criticizes. The story reaches a moment of delightful suspense when Grandmother's famous and secret recipe for cranberry bread is stolen from its hiding place behind a brick in the fireplace.

Maggie's and her Grandmother's two Thanksgiving Dinner guests are both suspect: Mr. Horace, tall, sedate, with a gold cane and smelling of lavender, and Mr. Whiskers who is just the opposite. Whenever Grandmother makes her cranberry bread, she always draws the shutters closed tightly. How could anyone know where she hides her secret recipe? After eating her delicious meal, the small family discusses Grandmother's hidden treasure. No one will ever find it, she challenges, but within a few moments there is a scuffle. Maggie and Grandmother return from the kitchen to see both their guests rushing outside and racing around each other through the nearby cranberry bog.

Every child who reads this story will enjoy Grandmother's surprise when she has to accept Mr. Whiskers as a true friend, for it was the other guest--Mr. Horace with his fine manners and lavender scent--who was the thief! The story ends with Mr. Whisker's deep voice singing "Sixteen Men on a Dead Man's Chest" between large bites of Grandmother's other masterpiece--her pumpkin pie! This story can be especially enjoyed as we near Thanksgiving. It will be a favorite at any time, however.

The Train by Robert Welber, illustrated by Deborah Ray. Pantheon Books.

Elizabeth is one of four children. She lives near a railroad track, but not near enough to get a really good look at the passing trains. Her main desire is to go to see the morning train or the evening one close up. She would have to cross the large pasture behind her house and go to stand just inside the high wire fence. The problem is that she is afraid to cross the pasture alone and no one in the family will go with her.

Her daddy and mother are too busy to go; her older sister won't go; Amy, her little sister, would not be any protection, and Tony, her older brother, is the one who told her that frightening things live in the pasture. Finally, after many unhappy attempts to persuade someone to take her, Elizabeth gets up her courage and does it. Early in the morning when the sun is rising Elizabeth slips out the door.

The beautiful sky, a family of rabbits, and the wind blowing the grass in the meadow are only a few of her rewards for being brave enough to venture across the pasture. Finally, when the early morning train sounds in the distance, approaches, and swishes past, Elizabeth senses the joy of accomplishment. She waves at the man in the top of the caboose. Her triumph is complete when she makes her report at breakfast. Her next opportunity is to take her small sister, Amy, to enjoy the train.

The author has told an adventure with which all younger children and their parents can identify. Elizabeth had a task to dol Her parents, knowing it was safe, had to allow her to gather her courage and do it. They repeatedly told her that they knew she could; she finally fulfilled their faith in her and then became the guide for her small sister. Growing and venturing outward can be achieved if a child feels the faith of parents. The illustrations are excellent. Small children will enjoy having this story read to them. First and second graders can read it to themselves.

Joey and the Birthday Present by Kumin and Sexton, illustrated by Ness. McGraw-Hill Company.

Buttonwood Farm is the setting for this imaginative story about Joey, the country field mouse who has a visitor from the city. Some of the other characters in the story are Joey's huge play family of aunts, uncles, brothers, sisters, and cousins. One day the Buttonwood family arrives to spend the summer at their farm. In addition to the humans, there is Prince, the white pet mouse, who lives in a cage on the table in the little boy's room. Joey becomes very curious about this "painted" mouse and his confining home with the noisy wheel in it. One night he gets enough courage to speak to the white mouse. Soon they become fast friends. Joey shares his haunts around the farm house and the woods with the city mouse. Afraid at first, Prince begins to trust his new country friend. The end of the summer arrives all too soon, and they must part.

In imaginative adventures, these two mice enjoy the kind of growing experiences which any two children can. Country and city, or rural and urban backgrounds can be intermixed to the advantage of both. In the tradition of the fable, these authors have conveyed a theme of expanding one's viewpoint. Through affection and faith, both characters--charming little creatures in this case--enlarge their understanding of life by seeing it through news lenses. Combine with lovely illustrations, this theme will find its way into the consciousness of all sensitive young readers. It is a poignant story of trust and friendship and the brotherhood which can result.

I Do Not Like It When My Friend Comes to Visit, written and illustrated by Ivan Sherman. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc. of New York.

Vivid pink, orange, and lavender colored illustrations and child-like drawings emphasize the trauma which having to share everything with a friend poses. This story helps a child to accept the natural antagonism which sharing presents. The ambivalence which all humans encounter when both desiring friendship and not wanting to pay its price is vividly dramatized in the adventures of this story. "My Mother tells me that I must learn to share," begins the book. Toys, a baby sister, the rocking horse become objects for contention. And when the friend is more accomplished and can put on her own boots, slide backwards down the slide at the park, and can pump herself on the swing without being pushed, this friend becomes very unlikeable! Her visits pose a huge challenge. The dilemma finds expression in the final sentence as well as in every incident throughout the short story: "I do not like it when my friend comes to visit, BUT I like my friend, and tomorrow I get to visit her." This story is a good reading experience for preschoolers; a first and second grader can read it for himself.

KING'S KOLUMN

Kristie Schroeder

This week King salutes 14-year-old Kristie Schroeder. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Schroeder of 2026 Waring St. Kristie is a former student of Ord Terrace Elementary School.

As secretary of the French Club and editor of the school year book, Kristie stays quite busy. She has maintained a place on the honor roll throughout her stay at King.

Her favorite subject is world history. She describes King as a fun school. She is pleased with the teachers and the students.

Kristie was quite busy this past summer working as a student and preparing mathematics games for the school district. In her spare time she enjoys reading and bike riding. Her ambition is to become a secretary-bookkeeper.

IN AN ELECTION held recently by the Associated Student Body of the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, new officers were elected for the Fall semester, 1975. These new officers include: president, Howard G. Lindquist, Jr., a senior majoring in International economics and Russian; vice president, Leslie J. Kirby, a graduate student in translation & interpretation and international studies; secretary, Annabelle M. Gordon, a senior in French and treasurer, William J. "Pen" Lawton, a graduate student in international economics.

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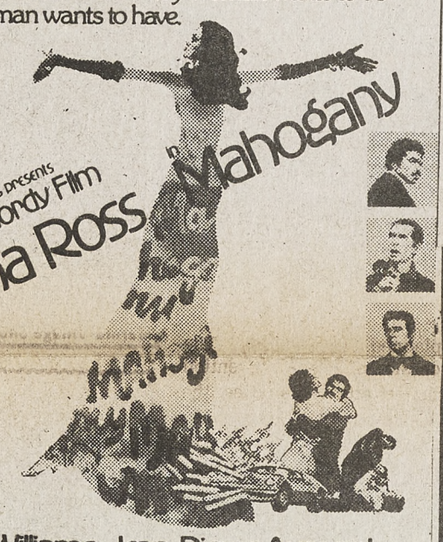

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Obituaries

LLOYD MILTON BODE

Lloyd M. Bode, 85, of Carmel Valley died Nov. 18. He was the brother of William Bode of Redwood City, godfather of Jetaun L. Fisher of Carmel Valley.

A native of San Francisco, he was a veteran of World War I, Barracks No. 634 of Monterey. He resided on the Peninsula for five months before his illness.

Private cremation services were held at his request with scattering of the cremated remains off Point Reyes National Seashore, Marin County, where he formerly lived.

For further information, call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, funeral director. Arrangements by Seaside Mortuary, 1610 Noche Buena St., Seaside.

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•CONSIDERATE PRICES •CONVENIENT TERMS
•CREMATION, BURIAL & ENTOMBMENT •SHIPMENTS ARRANGED
MICHAEL SONNENBERG
OWNER
SEASIDE'S ONLY MORTUARY
1610 NOCHE BUENA ST.
SEASIDE
394-1406

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Planning Commission of the City of Seaside , State of California, will hold public hearings on the following applications in accordance with Seaside Zoning Ordinance No. 289:

Application of **Wm. E. Webb Furniture Finishing Service and Deems & Sons Furniture Finishing Service** for a use permit to allow retail, resale ns awecixw uawa (furniture repair, resale and refinishing) in the H-S District on Portions of Lots 1, 2 and 3; Block 12; Vista Del Rey Tract; Assessor's No. 11-302-7 generally located at 1576 Del Monte Boulevard, Seaside.

Application of **Millers Carpet Care** for a use permit to allow carpet and upholstery cleaning and accessory sales in the H-S District on Lots 22 thru 26; Block 9; Del Monte Heights Tract No. 2; Assessor's No. 11-335-14, 15- & 16 generally located at 1287 Fremont, Seaside.

Application of **Interim, Inc.** for a use permit to allow transition house for mental health purposes to return individuals to independent living in the R-2 District on Lots 46 and 47; Block 14; Del Monte Heights Tract No. 6; Assessor's No. 11A-268-14 generally located at 1409 San Lucas, Seaside.

Application of **Oscar C. Lawson** for a variance permit to allow addition to existing single-family structure with non-conforming side yard setbacks in the R-4 District on Lot 97, portions of Lots 95 and 99; Grey Eagle Terrace Tract; Assessor's No. 11A-272-34 generally located at 1045 Sonoma Avenue, Seaside.

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN THAT the Planning Commission will consider recommendation for amendment of Zoning Ordinance No. 289 by amending Section 4.19: "Neighborhood Convenience or 'C-N' District," incorporating changes in the District's regulations by adding **Subsection 9. to Section 4.191, to read "Sale of food to be con-** [redacted] **when permitted** use." or similar wording and description.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN THAT said hearings will be held on Wednesday, December 10, 1975, at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 440 Harcourt Avenue, Seaside, California at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

SEASIDE PLANNING COMMISSION
WILLIAM V. BURRIS,
Secretary

ATTENTION!
The Seaside Post is now accepting applications for part time work in your neighborhood. If you like working with young people and are interested in working a few hours in the early morning one day a week, we would like to talk to you. The job involves some lifting and carrying of newspaper bundles, and auto. Apply in person at 665 Broadway between the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.
(An Equal opportunity employer)

GAS WATCHER QUIZ
What are the estimated fuel savings of regularly tuned auto engines?
AAA clubs, in actual tests, find average fuel savings to be at least 10 per cent.

BETHEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
390 ELM ST. SEASIDE CA.
Phone: 899-2501

REV. H.H. LUSK
MINISTER
SERVICES
SUNDAY SCHOOL....9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORKSHIP ..11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORKSHIP ..7:30 P.M.
HOUR OF PRAYER
WEDNESDAY ONLY 7:30 P.M.

Loan No. 115286-1
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Thursday, the 4th day of December, 1975, at ten o'clock a.m., in the lobby of the office of Coast Counties Land Title Company, 439 Tyler Street, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, THE FIRST MONTEREY COMPANY, a California corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situate in the County of Monterey, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots Numbered 483 and 485, in Block 7, as said zlots and Block are shown on that certain mep entitled, "Map No. 3 of DEL MONTE HEIGHTS, being a Re-Subdivision of Blocks 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and Reservation, Villa Subdivision of Lots 2 & 3 of the Noche Buena Rancho Monterey County, Calif.", filed for record January 8, 1909 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 2 of Maps, "Cities and Towns", at page 12.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by, and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust, executed by BERNARD MILLER and SUSIE BELL MILLER, his wife, as Trustors, to THE FIRST MONTEREY COMPANY, a California corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MONTEREY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a California corporation, dated April 28, 1970, and recorded April 30, 1970, in Reel 648, at Page 969, Series 09837, Official Records of Monterey County, California.

Notice of Default of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said Monterey County on the 6th day of August, 1975, in Reel 994, at Page 384, of Official Records of Monterey County, California, Series 26735. Nothing has been paid on account of the principal or interest on said loan subsequent to the filing of siad Notice of Default.

This notice is given in compliance with the written application heretofore made on the Trustee by the said Beneficiary.

The owner and holder of the promissory note and the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, or any other person may purchase at said sale.

DATED: November 5, 1975

THE FIRST MONTEREY COMPANY,
a California corporation
By: Robert C. Littlefield, President
By Thomas N. Hooper, Secretary-Treas.

DATES OF PUBLICATION: November 12, 19, 26 and December 3, 1975

COUNTY CLERK
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
P.O. Box 1819,
Salinas, California 93901
File No. F5205-10
FILING FEE-$10.00
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as: Real Estate Profile at 341 Capitol Avenue, Salinas, Calif. 93901.
NAME: Gene Roland, 443 Spencer No. A. Monterey, Calif. 93940.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Signed Gene Roland
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1980
Publication Dates: Nov. 12, 16, 26, Dec. 3, 1975

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
December 2, 1975
Tuesday 7 p.m.
440 Harcourt Avenue
Seaside City Hall
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the City of Seaside through its consulting architects and staff will conduct a public input meeting on the CITY'S DEVELOPMENT OF A COMMUNITY FACILITY PLAN. The type, number and location of facilities require citizen participation if the implementation is to be effective.

Additional information is available and may be obtained at the office of the Community Development-Planning Department at Seaside City Hall.
William Burris
Community Development-Planning Department

T.S. NO. 1-35573A
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
B-96274
On Thursday, December 4, 1975 at 11:00 A.M., COMWE, INC. as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust RE: recorded March 12, 1970, as inst. No. G05767, in book 642, page 1127 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the lobby of the Title Insurance and Trust Company building, at Pajaro and Winham Street, in the City of Salinas, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lost Numbered 31, 32, 33 and 34, in Block Numbered 44, as said Lots and Block are shown on that certain Map entitled, "Map No. 5, Del Monte Heights", etc., filed for record August 4, 1909 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 2 of Maps, "Cities and Towns", at page 15.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1312 Noche Bueno, Seaside, California 93955.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of hhe note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $17,492.70, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Comwe, Inc., as Trustee
by Title Insurance and Trust Company, Agent
By Barbara Laberto
Authorized Signature

Date: October 16, 1975
Publish: November 12, 19 & 26, 1975

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Adoption Petition of: JESSIE GULLEY, Petitioner
Name, Address and Telephone No. of Attorney
RODNEY J. SHEPHERD
LEGAL AID SOCIETY OF MONTEREY COUNTY
1070 Columbus Street
Seaside, California 93955
Telephone: (408) 394-8571
Attorney for Petitioner.
No. MA 626
CITATION
The people of the state of California, to ABRAHAM MILLS
YOU ARE HEREBY CITED to appear and attend a session of the above entitled court to be held on December 17, 1975 at 9:00 a.m. in the courtroom of said court, at 1200 Aguajito Road, in the city of Monterey California, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why the Petition for Adoption filed April 8, 1975 in the above-entitled Court should not be granted.
Dated: Oct. 23, 1975
Ernest A. Maggini, Clerk
By Mary A. Prehoder, Deputy
Publish: Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 10, 17, 1975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as: Camptown West, at 1340 Fremont Boulevard, Seaside, California 93955.
Name: Open Road Central, Inc., 1340 Fremont Boulevard, Seaside, California 93955.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Signed: Louis N. Haddad
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office..
Ernest A. Maggini, County Clerk
By R. Ryan, Deputy
Expires: Dec. 31, 1980

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Monday, the 8th day of December 19, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the lobby of the office of the COAST COUNTIES LAND TITLE COMPANY, 439 Tyler Street, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, COAST COUNTIES INVESTMENT COMPANY, as Trustee, will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situate in the County of Monterey, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

The Westerly 73 feet of Lots Numbered 22 and 24 in Block Numbered 10, as said Lots and Block are shown on that certain map entitled, "Map No. 5 Del Monte Heights" etc., filed for record August 4, 1909 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey State of California in Volume 2 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 15.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by, and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust, executed by JIMMIE W. THOMAS and PATRA LEE THOMAS, his wife as Joint Tenants as Trustors, to COAST COUNTIES INVESTMENT COMPANY, a California corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP. Dated June 10, 1974 and recorded June 14, 1974, in Reel 918, at Page 1006, Official Records of Monterey County, California.
obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said Monterey County on the 5th day of August, 1975, in Reel 994, at Page 1, Official Records of Monterey County, California. Nothing has been paid on account of the principal or interest on said loan subsequent to the filing of said Notice of Default.

This notice is given in compliance with the written application heretofore made on the Trustee by the said Beneficiary.

The owner and holder of the promissory note and the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, or any other person may purchase at said sale.

DATED: November 10, 1975
COAST COUNTIES INVESTMENT COMPANY
By: D. Mobert-Foreclosure Department
Secretary

DATES OF PUBLICATION: November 19, 26, December 3, 10, 1975

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
TRUST NO. 14144-ER
On December 3, 1975, at 11:00 A.M. Mid-County Investment Company, a Corp. as Trustee, or Successor Trustee or Substituted Trustee, by that certain Deed of Trust executed by Harry Page and Minnie Page, his wife and recorded June 8, 1972 in Reel 776, page 856 of Official Records of Monterey County, California and pursuant to that certain Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded July 22, 1975, in Reel 991, page 202, of Official Records Monterey County, will under and pursuant to said Deed of Trust sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, at the lobby in the office of FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a Corporation at 320 Church Street, in the City of Salinas, California all that right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as follows:

Lot Numbered 2, in Block Lettered A, as said Lot and Block are shown on that certain map entield "Tract No. 556, Map of Del Monte Heights, Unit D", filed for record Sepbember 13, 1967, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 9 of Maps, "Cities and Towns", at Page 34.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the remaining principal sum due on the Note secured by said Deed of Trust with interest hereon plus late charges, as provided in said Note together with fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee an and such other sums as may have been advanced by the owner and holder of said Note, with interest, as provided in said Deed of Trust.

Dated: November 3, 1975

MID-COUNTY INVESTMENT COMPANY,
a Corporation
By: Edwin A. Rice
Assistant Secretary

Publish November 12, 19, 26, 1975

To Place PEDDLER ADS Call 394-6632